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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Amusements.

NATIONAL—Miss Minute Maddern, ALBAY on s.—Maguie Mitchell, KERRAN'S.—Pantomime and varieties. Hunzoo's-Frank E. Alken. Disc - Ethel Tucker, William Halz - Prof. Carpenter,

THE MANASSAN PANORAMA-15th st. & Onio as NATIONAL ROLLER RINK-Elegant Surface. No Acr in Maj. Walker's official life has

been so much applauded as his resignation The Hill boom is having a magnificent

run in Utah and is expected to break out In Alaska in a week or so. The normal condition of the great Damocratic dailies of New York : Filled to the

brim with "ghoulish glee." THE equatry expects the Connecticut Rejutilicans to do their duty-to return Gen. Hawley to the Senate.

The old provers about "honor among thieves" applies to thieves of a better class than the boodle aldermen of Gotham.

ONE of the most melancholy effects of the President's order reinstating Benton is seen in the factal distortion of the Murs. How can they wump when the lower jaw rests on the breast bone?

It is understood that Frank Hurd will threatened free-trade newspaper. Fortunately for the longevity of the enterprise, Mr. Hurd is possessed of much lucre.

Tun letter addressed by Samuel J. Tilden to the speaker of the House a year ago on the subject of coast defenses would make a good section for incorporation into the second annual message of President Cleveland.

It is another case of the awful "thirteen fatality. There were thirteen in the little party at Alderman Fullgraff's store. Stillsome of them may be happy yet. Mr. Sharp is expected to testify to their guile-

To-pay the civil service commission proposes to look into the Philadelphia postthe postal service almost hopelessly, if we may accept the testimony of able Democratic newspapers.

Mr. James Gondon Bennett is now hard at work on his great newspaper, and penetrated .he ranks of the wagowicner the good effects of his presence and efforts are clearly perceptible. It is the present desire to secure certain rights and privi-opinion of the Herald that the Republican leges which belonged to them as members outlook for '88 is hopeful; also that the of the family of men. When that time only chance for the Democrats is to stick came the laborer and the ardsan found it

It is worthy of note that the annual rush of depertment clocks from Washington to save the ecuntry did not take place this year, -- %:

Quite true. Only the Democratic clerks went home to vote this year, their Republican accordates fearing to display such "pernicious activity."

ALTHOUGH the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN foretold the earthquake with entire accuracy, it does not profess to be infallible in prophecy. But if any of our readers care to refer to back numbers they will find that the outcome of proceedings under "executive order No. 1" was truthfully predicted

THE death of Congressman Arnot, which ancounced on Sunday, and the death of Mr. Beach make two vacancies in the list of the New York members of the House of Representatives-one on the Democratic and the other on the Republican side. Neither of the dead members was renominated. The vacancies, therefore, are only for the remainder of the forty-ninth Congress. We believe these are the only existing vacancies in the roll.

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL is not unlikely to be the means of accomplishing a good work. A Lendon special says Churchill's Indeperdence will create a serious split in the party if persisted in. Old-fashioned tories secure him of betraying his party, while the literals are enthusiastic. They prophesy that Churchill will live to turn his vest like Disraeli, only just the other way, and that he will be a grand old man as soon as he gets old enough. By that time his accomplished American wife will be a grand old

THE Norfolk Landmark is "glad to see it stated that the President intends to ask the speaker of the House to put Mr. S. S. Cox on the committee of ways and means in place of Mr. Hewitt, for it indicates a direct personal interest in congressional affairs not previously displayed at the white house." The National Republican has no objection to the appointment of Mr. Cox to the place mentioned, but does not believe the President will so far depart from the safe course indicated in his message of last December as to interfere in any way with the organization of the House committees. The presidential office is large, to be sure, but its duties do not include that sort of work.

THERE is no reason to doubt that the letter from Jefferson Davis to Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, which was written in 1863, and which has just been brought to light, is the one that Gen. Sherman some time agalluded to as a proof that Davis, as president of the confederacy, not only repudiated the secessionist doctrine of state rights, but offered to use the full power of Lee's army to coerce a state. It seems to us that Gen. Sherman is vindicated this time. The letter makes allusion to the efforts of a peace party in North Carolina to bring the war to an end, so far as relates to that state, and, and toys. Elseman Bres. The and E.

if necessary, to secode from the confederacy: and Davis denounces this as treason, but ffers to use the armed forces of the confederacy to suppress treason in that shape, It is Tecumseh's luning sure enough.

Families take pride in the antiquity of a

pedigree. Princely houses love to trace a lineage back to the days of chivalry and of kuighthood. The Church of Rome is proud ecause she carries the mind back to the time when the smoke of the sacrifice arose from the Pantheon, and the camelopards and tigers bounded in the Flavian amphitheater. But what is the antiquity of all these compared to the ancient history of the guilds or trade unions of the world? They are, in truth, but vesterday when compared to the hoary record of these organiza ions, whose life extends back to the early days of Egyptian greatness and far beyond that olden time until it fades in the shadows of fable.

Before the Christian era we hear, it is true, but meagre details concerning the various trades and poculiar features of the organizations which may have controlled time of the Ptolemies, the people were divided into priests, warriors, agriculturists, and workmen, and that in most of the em ologments the son was compelled by law t follow the trade or business of his father We learn also that Theseus, the Athe decided that skilled workmen should form a separate class of citizens, and upon those trades relating to war were conferred special rights and privileges. Merchants celebrated the festival of Hermes and the metal workers the Chalkeion, or coppe festivals. Etmiologos pronounces the latter as the most esteemed and the oldest of all

In Roman history we find much concern ng this interesting subject; even her mythi-al history is marked by traces of the guilds. Nums Pompilius, who first secured real governments) organization, divided the abor element into collegia. The principa of these, collegious posticions, received it name from the fact that all members of were capable of constructing bridges which was an important knowledge to those days, as bridges were very necessary in warfare. The members of the collegions pontificum were called pontifices (bridge builders), and owing to their importance they exercised vast influence, and finally many of them assumed the position of priests, hence the word "pontiff," So all along the pathway of the past down to these days of industrial wonders we find the guilds and trade unions constantly developing until they have reached a position of power and influence of unquestioned

All such organizations have our sympathy, for they owe their origin to the efforts of the masses to protect their interests against certain daugers. They have always had a strong democratic character, and their aim has ever been to secure to themselves and to their posterity the privileges of citizenship, equality before the law, and certain special rights which to their re-

spective trades are inalienable. From time immemorial gold, property, and rank-as they have been possessed by the aristocratic minority-have had far more power and influence than the work of the great majority, who held the secrets of the workshops, brought to light the treas-ures of the mines, and sped the mighty wheels of industry, but there is no doubt that this condition of things is rapidly pass-

ing away. In the days of so-called Athenian and Roman liberty there was but very little freedom; in fact, except among the privihad dow which the passident of birth had joyed by their fellow-men, all the freedom hat existed and all the power there was were lodged with the titled aristocracy, who guarded what they supposed was their wellbeing by the virtual englavement of the masses, and it was not until these nations had developed an intellectual civilization of grand magnitude that its benign rays and aroused in them an inextinguishable ssible to stand up like men and ma themselves felt in the political and social

To-day we find these men organized and rganizing to protect certain natural rights which avarice disturbs and sometimes at empts to repress. It is the same old warfare waged by the guilds all along the high-way of history, and so long as their purposes are noble and their aims just they will fight a winning combat, for what is against avarice, oppression, and wrong is for mankind, and what is for mankind is with God-

"NEXT to the preaching of God's Word," says Gen. Hawley, "there is no calling beter fitted to call out all that is true and lofty in manhood than that of the true politician." Upon this the New York Sun remarks: "There are plenty of true politicians, 'true and lofty in manhood;' and it may be added that the true politician like any other true man, never forgets his friends." Let's see, was it the virtuous Sun or some wicked New York paper that abused President Grant for years because, being "a true man," he would "never for get his friends " It could never have been the Sun!

THE Pittsburg Times of the 20th calls attention to the fact that-

The President has not as yet shown a dis-scritton to restore Col. Stone, whose removal was for an alleged cause less flagrant than that which led to the removal of Benton, who has been restored to office,

Of course it was "less fragrant," but, then, it was more "pernicious," for Stone was and is a Republican.

Close of the Fair. After a very successful run, the Coreoran Cadet Corps' fair closed on Saturday night. The following was the vote at the close on the articles named Corps hadge—Fred. W. Riggles, 15ts John Emiers Jr., 48t. J. B. K. Lee, 711. 15ts John Emiers Jr., 48t. J. H. K. Lee, 711. 15ts St. Lee, 711. 15ts St.

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